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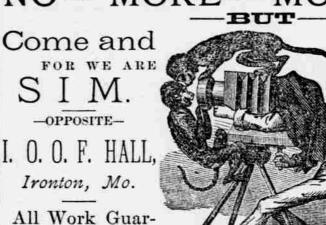
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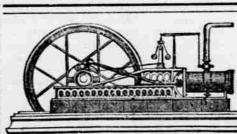
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"T. P. R." on the Road. looks up to her as she passes the differ- ings were over, I was shown to bed for theories. The principal question that government would have to lease the ent kinds of food and sees that no one the second time that night. After a confronts the editor of the Advocate is, land out, as is done in Ireland." That is left out. What would a home be two hours' sound sleep, I arose with like that which stares every industrial editor must have a queer notion of how without a mother? Wherever a moth- the first streak of daylight, as fresh as slave in the face, the question of bread land is leased in Ireland. Individuals er is, there is home. After the evening if I had not made any break in my and butter. If he should be over zeal- own and lease the land there, though meal, the time is all too quickly passed sleep. After breakfast I spent the day ous in the cause of humanity, if he the government, the brutal British in social conversation, and bedtime is visiting with the family and making should search fearlessly for truth, with- government, sees that the rents are announced. After laying by all our calls - among those called on was out regarding the feelings or prejudices not exorbitant, something we cannot cares and anxieties, and once more Brother Harris, of the Leader. Now, of his readers, he might lose many of say of any state government in this committing ourselves to the kind care I would like to ask you, Mr. Editor, his steadlest subscribers, and an empty union, though they do pretend to regof the Giver of all good, we rest in how so good a looking man as the stomach is more than a match for an ulate interest upon loaned money. peace and quiet until the light of an- Leader has not made some one of those easy conscience, "George's feet are on other day, and after being refreshed in lovely looking girls I saw down there the solid rock of truth," said a leading men saving the money they spend for body and mind, we enter upon the happy? That is what astonishes me. clergyman here to me, the other day, liquor and paying their way with it duties of another day. As I walk After spending the day seeing the "but we hear him so commonly called out into the free and open country, around town I see such sights of those sights, meeting of friends, and the a socialist and a communist, that we where there is so much work, and such logs, piles upon piles, fifty or sixty feet evening with company and music, at are cautious in espousing his plan." long. I had been told that the timber ten o'clock we retired. Slept until The editor of the Advocate has read air, and free-no the editor forgot to was being exhausted all along the road | twelve o'clock-I was aroused by train | a speech of Mr. George's in which he say free land, yet man is a land animal and I saw they were putting up a new time. After the good-byes were said, I finds "a goodly amount of bombast" and cannot exist without it—neither mill near the site where one was re- was soon aboard the home bound train, and still more rabble-bait. If the edi- bask in the sunshine nor draw his moved a short time ago. This is the where we arrived about two o'clock. tor will look over columns of any relig- beath. fourth mill at this place. After look- As I stel t on the platform, the words lous journal, not excepting his own, he ing around a while, I got on my broth- came to me"home again, home again." er's horse and started down the road After a brisk walk, I reached home dum vulgus is the principal stock in for Annapolis. How many times that and was soon sound asleep, as if I had our trade. We are ever blowing about ton, Washington, Lee, and Grant, all road crosses the creek I cannot say not been waked up two hours before, our humanity, our civilization and the in a pile, could be whipped by one gen. now, for I forgot to count. As I rode thirty or forty miles away, and as usu- high hopes and noble impulses our true eral tendency; and if the editor of the along leisurely I could but think of the al I was up ready for work refreshed. and glorious religion incites in us; yet Christian Advocate will come out into first time I ever passed along that same Just think, slept in four beds in two we have never been at a loss for an ex- the free air of this landlord devilled road almost a half century ago; how night! Would not our old ancestors cuse for having our man butchers tread country, he will soon find out why the dreary the country looked that day all think it a wounderful age if they could on the heels of our missionaries, and United States census tells us that Gencovered with snow, and the houses so see the things we see?

far apart, it almost made one feel

homesick. When I reached Pit Rus-

sell's mill I gave the horse over to his

care. After looking around his mill

Ed. Register-Ever since I lea ned friends, who seem glad to see me. to hunt, and the fall season comes on Here I found they were having a big mitted this, but parried by saying that The Advocate then fully justifies with its cool north winds, laden with meeting; was introduced to their min- not all Democrats were proslavery men. this theory ly saying that under it is that peculiar perfume of the golden rod, ister, Rev. Mr. Adams. I expected to I had this in mind when I wrote the would not be to the interest of any man ripening foliage and decaying vegeta- spend the evening with the cousins sentence the REGISTER criticises. Dur- to hold more land than he could cultition, there comes over me a restlessness and take the midnight train home, ing the war I had a long conversation vate himselt." If a man has more land -a desire to leave the habitation of As there was to be services in the ev- with Gen. Pemberton, in which he than he can occupy or employ himself man and with my trusty rifle seek the ening, I went with them to church, said the demise of the Whig party had on he wants it only to keep others from solitudes of nature, the mountain fast- which is a nice, new church built the forced all proslavery men over on the employing themselves; this is contrary ness where the wild deer roam at will. past year, handsomely painted inside Democratic side, and he called those to good public policy. We have no At such times I can hardly control and out, and nicely seated, to seat men traitors, and not Democrats, who more right to allow land to be held conmyself; I feel like a caged bird always about two hundred persons comfort- had joined the Republicans in their trary to good public policy than anystriving to get out to spread its wings ably. Doors and windows gothic with opposition to slavery. Here comes in thing else. If we allow a man to hold and away to the mountain's brow. A stained glass, well lighted, and new what makes the General's views most two hundred acres and work but one few days ago I had that same desire to organ, with a very pretty young lady interesting to-day. He claimed that hundred, or to own a hundred cont come over me, and as there is no longer to play on it. After service one of the Democrats were the champions of pop- mines and allow but one to be worked. the deer and other game in the moun- cousins said, is it really necessary for ular or representative government, and so he can affect the price of produce, in tains as in the days of long ago, I did you to go home to-night; will your he did not believe such a government the first case, and the price of coal in the next best thing: went to the sta- folks worry about you? No, but then could be maintained under a system of the second, what right have we to intion and bought a little bit of paste I do not wish to make you twice glad: free labor. Just like the Rev. Dr. terfere with men who combine to preboard that said good for first-class seat glad I come and glad I am gone. If Thornwell, of South Carolina, he de- vent others from working at wages the to Sabula. After setting myself in the that is all, you must stay and sing with fended slavery on the ground of its be- union men do not choose to accept? car, as we went whirling through us in the choir. I sing in the choir? I ing a necessary organization of labor We must prevent this misuse of land; curves, past farms, I gave myself up to and years. Well, we will practice some day be glad to resort to in order men will be governed by their own inthought, and as the conductor came awhile, and see. After we had sung a to avoid something worse. Like Thorn- terests, in this respect, so much the along and you hand him that bit of few of those old tunes I loved so well, well, too, he predicted a state of things, better. he looks upon every day; and then the next day I stood by the organist and seem to be so near realizing now. liarity of expression intended to conengineer as he sits perched up in his sang with the choir of young ladies. With carnest tones and energetic ges- trast a natural right with what we cab, with hand on the lever, with eyes Ah, how good it seemed to me, after tures, he propesied that "in his native cantly call a vested right. ever on the road, not a moment but his all these years, to once more take part city, the city of brotherly love, Philaeyes are watching, for are not the lives in the services. As we sang, "Safely delphia, men would be hung to every might own one thousand acres, cultiof hundreds in his care, and few ever through another week,"old"Antioch," lamp post." I give this as a quotation vate but one or two hundred and use think of the hardships he endures for "Uxbridge," "Coronation," Praise God for it is in his very words, as near as I the rest for pasturage &c." Well that their sakes? I have always looked up- from whom all blessings flow," do you can remember. We cannot expect that would be using it himself then; his on the engineer as a hero, as one of the wonder it made me feel like a new the mass of men shall be wiser than own interests would compel him to gods who hold the lives of thousands man? and then to once more hear the in his hand, and as we come to theplace sermon, for the minist r came and you are to get off, the conductor or por- stood in the front of the altar. It was ter comes and helps you down; it makes like an oasis in the desert. After the one think of the watchful care of the services were all over and all had re-Great Conductor and Engineer of the tired, how in my dreams the early days universe. How His watchful eye is when we boys and girls were all at always upon us, to guard us from all home at our father's at family prayers. harm and keep our feet from going morning and evening, I took the lead amiss; and when we have reached the in singing a hymn, with all the rest of home of our friends and with happy the family, and Sunday at the old greetings we are made to feel we are school house where we met to worship, among dear and kind friends, and after before we had any minister, and father we are comfortably seated in the big or one of the uncles read a sermon, and SOUTHEAST MISSOURI | rocker, I find the mother and daught- after years when we had the Rev. J. T. noted clearly enough the difference, in could not buy it, and could not pay the ers preparing pears for canning. So Pierce as our first pastor, and after eff ct, between working to live and liv- proposed taxes if it were given to them. with their permission I take out my years when Rev. J. C. Berryman came, ing to work. The first elevates and Well they would not have to buy the knife and assist them, for there is noth- I stood by the side of our lamented ennobles, the second demoralizes and land, though they might have to ing I like better than helping about Farnham; how our thoughts will rove degrades. Heretofore the masses have squese something out of their pockets such work. Did you ever go to an old over the past years! And as I dream, I lived only to work, hence social pro- for the improvements, if any were on fashioned apple paring, or corn husk- feel a hand on my shoulder and a gress has been slow and discouraging. it. The improvements would be good ing, or cotton seeding? If you have voice, "train time!" for I had conclud- Had the Dector and the General fore- for, themselves, however, and us the not you have lost some of the pleasures ed, as I was so near, I would take the seen that what we now call the land state can own no land it would have of life. Did you ever hold a skein of midnight train to Piedmont, and see question was a complete solution of the some to sell. There would be no back varn for some pretty girl to wind? I my daughter and family. After a hasty problem of industrial slavery, a slavery taxes hanging over the land as there have often thought that Benjamin toilet, I, and a young man, who was so wide, so deep, and so damning that are over those lands advertised for sale Franklin got his idea of electricity from going with me, arrived at the depot chattel slavery was a refuge from it in the two extra sheets enclosed in the holding yarn for some one. How such just as the headlight came around the work makes us social; how fast we turn in the road. We soon were aboard talk, and how quick, all too soon, the and whirled along the road. There is day is gone, and as the evening shades always something fascinating in those appear and the day closes with the midnight rides or in a night hunt. I ture, were Democrats. I know I am they could make them out of the land. evening meal, with all the members of was always fond of getting up in the right in saying that if we would always and they could surely do this when the family gathered around the table night and with my gun ramble over dispassionately look at every man's taxes would not be nearly so great a loaded with all the good things the then ountain all alone, all alone. After surroundings we should never judge sum, in the aggregate, as they are toneart could wish, the father seated at what seemed but a few minutes, the so harshly of individuals, as we some- day. Having supposed that one care the head of the table with head bowed porter orled, "Piedmont!" After say. times do, asks the blessing upon the meal, it ing good night to my companion, "I'll The REGISTER quotes from the another capitalist would buy it. This makes one feel there is no place like see you in the morning," I rang the Christian Advocate something the ed- presupposes, of course, that capitalist home. And the mother, how each one bell at my daughter's. After the greet- itor has to say about Henry George's is another name for a fool. "Or the

Farmer" Explains.-The "Christian Advocate" on George's Theories.

seems to be no end to the timber. I definitely.

showed me the new mill that takes the was a Democrat, the REGISTER is mis- no longer feed or fatten on his toil. place of the one burned down a few taken in supposing that I refer to the Bouncing bombast! ludicrous rabbleweeks ago, most ready for running. It time when Lovejoy was murdered. I bait! tut a style of Christianity that is much larger than the one burned. refer to a time when the Whig party Would be better recognized if called the public school building in Ironton Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, October 8th, 1887. made in the last few years in mills. divided on the single issue of chattel This editor, like a thousand others, in each month. Let every teacher in the After being shown all the new im- slavery. We had Douglas, Brecken- talks about George's theories. George county be present. You can't afford to negprovements, we sat down to a table ridge and Bell or Union Democrats, has no theory. He has a plan for re- lect this opportunity of progressional imbountifully supplied with the good and, opposing these, only Republicans ducing the principles of Jeffersonian provement. The following is the programme things of this life, and one of the larg- or anti-slavery men. "Moses was in Democracy to practice-a very simple for the first meeting: est watermelons I have seen for years, the bulrushes, for if he was not in the plan, but nothing new, only a self-evi- 1. Arithmetic and methods—A. P. Vance, raised on the Doctor's tarm on Black bulrushes, where was he?

most train time and I am going down vice in the field, I listened to a Repub- by actual test. George has presented the road, I must say good-bye. Hardly lican and a Democrat explain the situ- this truth in a forcible way, and so have I time to get my ticket before the ation to a large and excited crowd. connected it with the dismal science of cipal of Graniteville Public Scool. train arrives. All aboard and away The Republican asserted that all pro- political economy that it makes it the Gen P. and T. Agt. wego; over rapid running streams, past slavery men were then Democrats. science of hope and light; but there is

bers of the Charleston convention, ad- the things. their time. Thornwell and Pemberton put it to good use; and as he would be were logically right according to their assessed quite as high on the pasture light. But it was the old aristocratic as the glebe, it would be the duty of idea cropping up under the name of the state to see that he was not dis-

this notion, absurd as it seems at first, at seeing it fiv. when plainly stated there is some truth; But if this man should choose to sell, enough truth to have mislead the world these poor people - "for whom Mr. for ages, simply because men have not George pleads so piteously" - they

will find that bombast and ad captaninstead of taking the trouble to cook a eral Tendency has been driving the man before eating him, like good can- rural population into the towns and nibals, we take him raw-dished up on cities at such an enormous rate for the a lease or a mortgage, whole families last thirty years. Far be it from me to say anything of at once, so that we get the young and and millyard with its vast piles of lum- the past that would mistead in the tender along with the old and tough. ber, I walked down through the town. present or future. The past is most We worry our fellow-men with labor think twice before it lets itself loose on Teams coming and going constantly useful to us in showing us our mistakes, and care night and, day - kill by loaded with logs and timber—there that we may continue to improve inround the grave and ask heaven to in the single tax. called on Dr. May and family; he When I say every proslavery man bless the poor devil's soul, now we can

dent truth that has been taught for Principal of Ironton Public School. River by Mr. Fred. Hunt. As it is A few days before I left home for ser- centuries, and proven again and again

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From shallow to shallower: "a man Democracy: the idea that there must turbed in his possession, so long as he necessarily be a ruling class, and hence paid the taxes. The ability of one man an organization of labor that gives a to handle so much land himself, and class leisure for infellectual improve- profitably, is a question too absurd for ment, for it is part of this idea that a practical farmer to discuss. If a pig manual toil is embruiting. Even in had wings one would not be surprised

comparison, they would both have copy of the REGISTER in which this been found on the side of freedom. Christian editor is quoted; The poor Whether I am right or not in saying people who might go upon abandoned that all proslavery men, at that june land, would have no taxes to pay till italist had to drop the land he supposes

> Now comes the old chestnut about high wages, so much sunshine, free

> In my last I told "Ned" what a fearful thing a general tendency might be. Generals Cæsar, Bonaparte, Welling-

George's proposition is simple in it-self, but so far reaching, in effects, that paper once; and when it can show us a mistake in the multiplication table

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